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LUTHERAN DIFFERENCES.

Dr. Butler Elequently Tails a Large Audience What They Are.

Dr. Butler, the paster of the Lotheran Memorial Church did not deliver his usual sermon last evening to the congregation, but devoted the time to setting forth the differences of opinion that now prevail among the leaders of the Lutheran Church.

He was not surprised, he said, that the Lutheran Church was harmonious with respect to its creed, for very few de-nominations were. The Church stands for reciptural orthodoxy and Christian catholicity, and fraternizes with all denominations, but there is another tendency for which some are contending. and that is Lutheran pulpits for Lutheran ministers only and Lutheran altars for Lutheran communicants only. The extremely liturgical communion service thrust upon the Church by three general Lutheran bodies is not used by a score of churches in this Synod.

Dr. Butler also touched upon the provisional catechism, saying that it contained several articles of creed in which the Lutheran Church did not be-

MISSION WORKERS.

The Sixth Anniversary of an Organ-ization That Does Much Good, Last night the Central Union Mission had its sixth anniversary at Dr. Stakely's First Baptist Church, which was crowded to overflowing. Mr. J. H. Hitchcock, chairman of the board of directors, presided. Dr. Stakely made a cordial address of welcome, and Rev. E. D. Belley of the Musion total all about the very successful year's work, both of the Mission and the Gospel wagon, and said that most of the converts were made Christians through the fortune way.

through the instrumentality of Washington's "gospel on wheels." Addresses were made by a number of clergymen. Mr. I. G. Klimball, chairman of the building committee, said that the Mission building was not half arge enough for the many people seeking admission, and that in couse many who might be saved from their alns were turned away. He earnestly speke of the necessity of a new Mission building, and saked assistance from the churches of the city. The Mission had on hand, he said, \$710.25 to be used toward the building fund. Mr. Hitch-cycle submitted a resolution setting forth the reeds of a new Mission build-

the Central building on Pennsylvania

For the Benefit of the Painters. It is rumored that the striking paintets are negotiating with several manageralooking toward the giving in the near future of a performance for the benefit of the local assembly of painters, K. of L. It is said they will engage the excellent company which so successfully rendered "A Knight of Labor" last May at Lincoln Music Hall for the

benefit of the local assembly of carriage makers. This entertainment was ably managed by Mr. Phil. Hemlock of that local assembly, and the leading character in the play was assumed by Mr. D. Bangs, so well and favorably known A Poor Beturn for Kindness.

A man presented himself at the door of No. 211 New Jersey evenue northwest last evening about 9 o'clock and made a very pliesus appeal for some tiling to cat. The lady of the house thing for the man and while she was give a ladies' gold watch and chain, a gentlemans' hunting case gold watch, four sings and other articles of jewelry were stalen. The theft was at once re-jorted to the police, but they have as jet been unable to find the man of when they have an excellent descrip-

Should Wear Divided Skirts, One of the girls connected with a surfely company met with a peculiareccident on Pennsylvania avenue la front of the St. James' Hotel yesterday morning. She was spinning along at a good rate of spread on a safety bloyele when her skirts became tangled up in the which and she was thrown to the payetnent. It took several minites to detach her skirts from the which and in the meantime 250 or 300 people had congregated at the corner. Through the efforts of Officer Joe Acton the print was finally relieved from the emburas. was finally pelicond from the embaran-ing position in which she had been placed.

A Home Bissionery.

These was a large congregation yesharday morning at the First Congregaleval Church to hear the well-known beine introducing speaker. Hev. W. J. Puddefect, whose field of duty is cape etally confined to the West. He spoke of the marvelous commercial as well as initial growth of the land of the act-Hing sun, and at the close of his remarks a collection was taken up for African

Marine Band Concerts.

In Philadelphis on Saturday the United States Marine Band gave two concerts, which were largely attended and warmly approxiated. In the afternoon Mile. Clementine slc. Vers was well deserved applying to her interest noise ber, and at hight Marlaine Especia Daly at this city was the vocal spices, who divided hences with Professor Section Both the concerts were unqualified acc

Entertainment and Dance To-Sight. The second grand autortalnment and dance of the Young Mone' Catholic Club will take place at the National Pittles, Armory to night, beginning at 8 o'cluck. Two hours of enjoyment are promised before the duncing com-mences. The lickets have been placed at the low price of fifty cents, admitting a lady and gentleman.

ON THE TRACK.

THE FALL MEETING OF THE JOCKEY CLUB BEGINS TO MORROW.

Ten Days of Excellent Sport Promised Many Horres Here Sunday Sightseers at the Course,

All the fivers were on the track at Benning's vesterday, and pretty nearly every one in this city who is laterested in racing, to the number of several thousand or so, were there also, watch ing the horses being put through their paces. All day long the horses were exercised, and eccusionally there would be a short dash that exused many o the appreciators to pull their watches and note the time. From early in the morn ing until sinck hundreds of people vis bed the track, exchanged opinions as to il a relative merits of the cracks, and went home firmly convinced that the compation they had gleaned from one. Dick and Harry would prove an pen sesame" to the pool hox when a meeting began.

They were all sorts and conditions of sen and boys, and all had but one disct—the beating of the bookmakers. How far they will succeed will be better

Some very creditable time was made restenday, the favorite distance seeming. o be five furiongs, and nearly all of the 50 racers at the track had plenty of

The track is in excellent condition, and when the bell rings to morrow the horses will have an almost perfect track and one on which some excellent time should be made.

All the arrangements for the meeting are completed, and it could just as well be commenced to day.

This morning another string of horses arrived from New York, and by to night all of the 250 horses for whom accommodations have been provided will be at the track. will be at the track.

The programme for the opening day's meeting is an excellent one, and each event will doubtless be hotly contested. The entries close at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The following is the programme

First race, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for all ages. Non-winners of \$1,000, if 3 years old and upward allowed 7 pounds, of \$500 allowed 12 pounds.—Five furiongs.

Second and \$25 to third, for 3-year-olds and upward. The winner to be sold at anction for \$1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 2 pounds for each \$100 down to \$0.000. Six. ounds for each \$100 down to \$300-Six

urlongs.

Third race, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$35 to third, for maidens 2 years old. Weights 10 pounds below the scale. Horses that have not run second allowed 5

Horses that have not run second allowed a ounds—Five furlouge.

From the race, a handleap sweepstakes of 15 each, or \$5 if declared; with \$500 added, if which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Lattics to be made by 2 p. m on Monday. Cetaber 20, weights to be posted by 3 p. m. of the declarations to be made by 4 p. m. of be some day—One mile.

Fifth race—Steeplechase, purse \$550, or bits \$56 to second and \$25 to third, for

System of the second and \$25 to third, for System of the winner to be sold at suction for \$2.500. If for less, 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. The tceptrchase course, about two miles Special trains will leave the Baltimore and Potomac depot for the track at 12.05, 12:30, 1 and 1:30 o'clock each day,

returning at the conclusion of the races FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

How a Washington Man Wound Up a Spren in Alexandria.

On Saturday afternoon a white man who gave his name as Thomas Cox and which was unanimously adopted said he was a resident of Washington was found in an unconscous condition The annual meeting of the Union on Commbia street, Alexandria. Mr. found that he was bleeding profusely from a bad gash on the head, and im-mediately took him to the station. Dr. Klipstein, who was called to attend the

Cox told the doctor that he had been on a spice and had come to Alexandria only that morning. In the afternoon he went into an eating house kept by a colored man, where he had some words with another colored man who happened to be there. The latter followed him out upon the street and

struck him with a scale weight.

The Alexandria officials think they have located Cox's assatlant, and will immediately place him under arrest. Cox gives his profession as that of boiler maker, but his name does not ap pear in the Washington directory.

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